

Cleveland Hits Boehling Hard, Defeating Nationals, 6 to 1

Breaks Against Nationals, Indians Again Win, 6 to 1

Cleveland Pounds Boehling's Shoots in Second Inning, Scoring Five Runs.

JIM SHAW SHOWS FORM

By HAROLD JOHNSON.

The Washington Herald's Cleveland Correspondent. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 1.—One big inning put prospects for another Washington victory on the blink this afternoon, scattered Joe Boehling and enabled the Indians to even up the series, 6 to 1. The five of the half dozen markers clambered over the dock while the rioting was on in the second round and more would have followed but for the sterling rescue service rendered by Jim Shaw.

Everything broke wrong for Boehling, who started against Stan Coveleskie like a rock-thrower, while the Nationals displayed symptoms of a swatting mood only to have two corking rallies smashed to smithereens in the midst of double plays. One interrupted the first inning proceedings which were enlivened by a double and two singles which failed to produce a tally. Another two-out clean-up in the second quelled the runnng scheme after the sprightly Alva Williams, celebrating his return to active pastime, had unbuckled a triple.

Then, just by way of rubbing it in, the Indians perpetrated a third double play in the sixth, which was set in motion by the clouting Mr. Shaw with the second of a series of three blows.

Breaks Against Nationals.

Jim's clout went for two bags and was the third extra sack smash that opened an inning and failed to produce a run. What chance did the luckless Nationals have against breaks like these?

With everything blending to spill the Nationals, Fohl's machine, minus Speaker, perked up and snared breaks galore. Then too, the home team profited by three decisions committed by Hildebrand, and the latter's rulings perhaps more than anything else upset Boehling to such a degree that he could not make his old southpaw soupier behave.

The arbiting was bang-up, a No. 1 stuff in the opening period and the Griffins felt pretty cocky after Moeller pried loose the matinee with a judgy two-out to left center, but the dove went away when Dan was potted in a double play trying to steal as Foster missed the third strike. The singles bouncing from bats manned by Milan and Rice were wasted efforts, for Stan, who was said to be Milan's left hand, just as the Tennessee was sliding full tilt into second base.

Indiana Fall.

A ticket to Chapman and a passed ball did not help the Indians in their part, for the award came with one short work of the next two singles and a pass. Score: Athletics ABH O A E Chicago ABH O A E

Williams' triple, inaugurating the second, quelled off the left field bleachers. Alvie, old Top, was leg-weary after the race, but he valiantly got sail for the plate when Morgan batted the third. In justice to the big fellow it must be said he best Jack's peg, but Hildebrand called Williams out, despite the fact O'Neill had to leap in the air, then come down to tag the runner. Much useless ribaldry ensued after this unpractical blunder.

With one removed in their half the Indians cut loose on Boehling. Gandil got the first of a string of three singles and started for second before Boehling struck his pitching attitude. Then Joe changed his mind and pegged to first, Williams' toss to McBride resulting in a play on Chick, who was protesting vehemently while that Boehling had balked.

Boehling Balks.

After Mac tagged Gandil and the footrace was over Hildebrand came out of his trance and allowed the balk objection, sending the crowd safely to second. More ribald chatter filled the air as the pop-eyed nationals demanded justice only to get the horse laugh from the arbiter.

Turner doubled after the squall and Gandil scored. O'Neill's cast registered Terry and Coveleskie forced Steve, tapping to Morgan. Passes to Graney and Chapman plugged the paths and a smash by Roth scored Cove and Graney. This silenced Boehling, and Shaw replaced him just in time to see Chapman and Roth pull a double steal, the former scoring. Smith batted for Lohr and ended the disturbance, lining to Williams.

The Indians added their sixth run in the third when Wamby doubled and came home on Gandil's shot and a squeeze play, worked by O'Neill, who bunted to Shaw. Jim allowed one blow in the last five rounds, Gandil connecting in the eighth with none out only to be stranded. Hits by Milan in the seventh and Shaw in the eighth proved unavailing, but in the ninth the Griffins staved off a shut-out when, with two down, Shanks tripled and scored on Chapman's short peg to first after he had knocked down Morgan's wallop.

Had Smith played Shank's grounder correctly, Howard would have been held for a single, but the local right-gardener gummed up the drive and it skidded through him for three sacks. Score: CLEVELAND AB R H PO A E

WASHINGTON AB R H PO A E

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NOTES OF THE GAME

One more engagement tomorrow will conclude the five-piece set. Gould and Ayers are slated for the flinging.

The Indians shipped Catcher Billings to Louisville on an optional agreement yesterday and today placed Bradley, another maskman, late of the University of Illinois, with the Columbus A. A. club. Coleman, backstop, once with Pittsburgh, comes here from Columbus.

Gharriy "pinched" for Henry in the fifth and after grounding to Coveleskie, donned the catching spangles. At the same time Shanks replaced Williams on first, the latter having given his alling fellow another painful twist while chasing Chapman's foul in the fourth.

The announcer booted one in the second when he proclaimed to the world that Shore was pitching for Washington. Shore roundly bawled out by the scribes for confusing Shaw's name with that of "Grigory" and the megaphone guy apologized fluently and in excellent voice: "Hildebrand was so fussed he didn't know who was pitching," he said. Verbal attacks by Griff's athletes accounted for Hildebrand's unsettled mentality.

Morton worked out in the bullpen after the sixth inning and showed speed a-plenty. Fohl plans to wheel him slap marvelly off the sick bay and back into the campaign by August 15 and to work him every fourth day in the big drive down the stretch.

WHITE SOX WIN TWO FROM THE MACKMEN

Chicago, Aug. 1.—The White Sox took both ends of today's twin bill with the Athletics, 3 to 0, and 5 to 2. The opener was a contest between Nabors and Russell, in which well-placed hits in the third and eighth rounds decided the pastime. The after piece was started by Scott for the Sox, but he blew up in the fourth for one tally and was supplanted by Danforth, who was also kicked in the seventh.

ers had pitched good ball for four innings, but he weakened enough to allow the Sox two passes and a single for two runs in the fifth. The winning run was scored in the sixth on two singles and a pass. Score:

ATHLETICS ABH O A E CHICAGO ABH O A E

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Meet Planned in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Aug. 1.—A ten-day horse racing revival here was being planned today by local followers of the sport. It is planned to stage the meeting in October. The effort to start the game seems to depend upon the handbook men, who are willing to take up the "oral betting" system. The recent success of the revival meet in Chicago has encouraged St. Louisans to hold the meet.

JAMES IS HAMMERED AND RED SOX LAND

Detroit, Aug. 1.—The Red Sox got to James for four hits in the first inning and made two runs, and added four in the eighth, taking the fifth game of the series, 6 to 2. Shore pitched good ball until relieved in the seventh. Score:

DETROIT ABH O A E BOSTON ABH O A E

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Browns Are Less Than Two Games Behind the Nationals

By WILLIAM PEET.

Twelve in a row for the St. Louis Browns—the last six victories over Bill Donovan's New York Yankees.

No wonder the Mound City fans are getting excited—predicting a pennant and all sorts of things.

If memory serves, it was just about this time ten years ago that Jones, the manager of the Chicago White Sox, uncorked a spurt which brought his club up from down near the bottom to first place, and a pennant.

The White Sox in 1906 beat out Griffith's Yankees in the last week of the season and then proceeded to whale the day-lights out of the Cubs in the world's series. Nick Altrock was on the famous old Chicago Club, also Doc White.

If Fielder Jones is able to win a pennant or even finish up in the first division with his present St. Louis outfit, he well deserves the title of "Miracle Man."

At the rate the Browns are traveling and the Nationals slipping, Jones' crew can pass the Griffins during the new day so, for St. Louis is only one and one half games behind our crowd this morning.

The Nationals have found the Browns rather easy picking thus far and have had little trouble beating them ever in St. Louis. Some how or other Fielder Jones' Club does not look impressive, but you've got to hand it to them, for they are winning games, and after all that's what counts.

The Griffins wind up the series in Cleveland this afternoon and then move on to Chicago.

In St. Louis the Browns will be forced to battle the Red Sox and their own tougher picking than the Athletics and Yankees.

In order to strengthen his ball club, Fielder Jones has signed Bobby Wallace, the veteran infielder. Wallace during the past two years has been one of Ban Johnson's umpires, but only on a substitute list. He is probably the oldest man in point of service in the American League and there is considerable baseball left in him. Fielder Jones thinks so any way.

Wallace will probably play third base for the Browns.

Just why Joe Tinker turned loose Frank Schulte is still a puzzle to the outside baseball public, but that curiosity has not interfered with Jimmy Calahan's delight over the situation.

Wildfire Schulte appeared in a Pirate uniform for the first time Monday and promptly squelched any rumors of the Dr. Oiler theory by belting the ball for a three-base hit for a starter.

Turney Barber is hitting the ball hard for the Baltimore Orioles and is already quite a favorite in the Monumental City. He is playing center field and is placed third in the batting order.

Eddie Collins appears to have found himself. His batting spurt is one of the reasons for the improvement of the White Sox. Rowland also is getting much better pitching.

Jim Bagby, the young pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, is a man of ambition. He has met and beaten most of the hurriers in the league, but has yet to conquer Walter Johnson. It looked as though he would the other day, for he had the Senators two down with Walter in the box when the Cleveland machine slipped a cog and Jim was beaten.

That night, feeling mighty blue over his defeat, he met Harry Edwards, the Cleveland baseball writer, and said to him: "Mistah Edwards, do you all know

that I nevah felt any worse in my life than I did when I lost that game to Washington Saturday? It has been my ambition ever since I became a pitcher to get into the American League and beat Walth Johnson. Well, Saturday I had him beat 2 to 0 and I could just see my friends down in Augusta and New Orleans standing around the scoreboards and tickers and saying: 'Well, Jim Bagby is some pitcher. He done beat Walth Johnson today and shut Washington out, too!'

"Then the boys done slipped up and before I knew it Washington had beat me and I woke up to find I had been dreaming. I suah pitched my best, for if ever I wanted to win a game it was that one."

Griffith yesterday sent George DuMont to Minneapolis for the remainder of the season. Evidently the Old Fox is convinced that Jim Shaw is about ready to take his regular turn in the box.

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Regatta in Harrisburg Labor Day.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 1.—Most of the city's leading bankers have been named on a committee to finance the first annual regatta of the Greater Harrisburg Navy, to be held Labor Day.

The Rotary Club, of Harrisburg, at its noon luncheon today, decided to arrange for a float. Former Postmaster E. J. Stackpole, president of the navy, addressed the Rotarians and told of the plans for improvements, which will include bathing beaches, a municipal bathhouse and motor boat channels.

Wilkes-Barre in Trouble.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 1.—The decision of Judge Witmer, of the United States District Court, at Sunbury yesterday, in refusing to permit Manager Peter Noonan, of the Wilkes-Barre Club, to have the club declared bankrupt, means that Sheriff George Huss will sell the club today. Fred and Earl Stegmaler are ready to bid the club in, pay all debts and protect the minority stockholders. Mike Donlin, formerly with the Giants, is here and it is expected that he will be manager of the team after today.

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